Panther Eleven to Engage Norwich Cadets Saturday In G.M.C. Tilt at Northfield

# Middlebury Campus

John Erskine to Deliver Lecture in Mead Chapel Tomorrow at Four O'clock

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 24, 1934 No. 5

## John Erskine Will Speak Tomorrow In Mead Chapel

### Famous as Novelist, Poet And Dean of Julliard Music School

### HONORED FOR WAR SERVICE IN FRANCE

### Noted Author Was Member Of Faculty at Amherst And Columbia

John Erskine, famous author and dean of the Julliard school of music, will speak in Mead chapel tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock rather than at 8 p. m., as previously announced.

His subject will deal with a practical study of the arts. In describing the nature of his lecture to Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, through whose efforts the speaker is coming to Middlebury. Mr. Erskine wrote that he wished "to make the students excited over a humane education".

As a poet and essayist, Mr. Erskine made his first appearance in print in 1907 when he published "Actaeon", a volume of verse, and "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent", a group of essays. Since then, however, he has written many novels, and in recent years has given courses in the English department of Columbia university. Henry Morton Robinson writes that Mr. Erskine lectures as casually as though he were on a perennial weekend in the country.

At an early age the speaker studied piano and even in college maintained the decision to be a pianist. Then for an interval of twenty-six years, a part of which was spent in France serving as chairman of the army education commission during the world war, Mr. Erskine abandoned his piano, returning to his studies in 1923.

Admission to the lecture may be secured for twenty-five cents.

## College Executives Hold Meeting Here

### Representatives of Thirteen Schools Attend Council of New England Association

Middlebury college played host to the New England Association of Colleges for their annual conference session here Friday and Saturday. Presidents, Deans and representatives from fourteen leading New England colleges were represented at this annual meeting of educational leaders.

The conference opened with luncheon Friday, followed by discussion in the Abernethy wing of the Egbert Starr library. Tea was served at President Moody's home preceeding dinner and the second discussion session which was held at the Middlebury inn.

Activities continued Saturday morning with more discussion, this time the group meeting at the Chateau.-Conference proceedure terminated with luncheon Saturday noon at the Middlebury inn.

President Moody acted as host with Dean Hazeltine acting as secretary. Representatives attended from Harvard university, Yale university, Brown university, Dartmouth college, Williams college, University of Vermont, Bowdoin college, Middlebury college, Amherst college, Trinity college, Wesleyan university, Tufts college, Boston university, and Clark university.

## Socialist Rally to Be Held In Legion Hall Tomorrow

The Socialist party of Vermont will hold a political rally in the Middlebury American Legion hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge has announced that there will be a varied program of speakers for this get-together including several prominent socialist leaders of this state.

Among those who are expected to speak at the rally are J. H. Goodale, socialist candidate for governor of the state of Vermont, from Bennington; Brisbane Palmer of Barree, socialist candidate for Lieutenant governor of the state; Charles B. Butler of Rutland, chairman of the rally and socialist candidate for United States senator.

Mr. Goodale and Mr. Palmer spoke at a meeting in Rutland Saturday night. In his address Mr. Palmer declared, "The socialist party works for the public acquisition of all economic institutions needed for the general welfare".

## Ski Jump Project Nears Completion

### Chipman Hill Construction To Be Ready for Use For 1935 Winter Carnival

Construction of the landing hill and runway of the new Mountain club ski jump on Chipman hill is now nearing completion, work being greatly speeded up during the past two weeks by the use of a steam shovel. Construction of the take-off tower will start next week, the whole project to be completed for use during the 1935 winter carnival.

The jump will be of the 36 metre type, directly patterned after the jump at Lake Placid, with a 35 foot wooden tower which will facilitate leaps of approximately 125 feet. A 30 foot natural elevation from the take-off point makes it unneccessary to construct a larger tower. Including this natural elevation there will be a 65 foot drop from top of tower to take-off.

Construction of this new jump was originally begun by members of the Mountain club, and has since been aided by fraternity volunteers, FERA, CWA, and VERA workmen.

In addition to the building of a new ski-jump, workmen have been clearing timber, and removing rocks, filling depressions and grading in preparation for the erecton of a tobbogan chute, bobsled run, down hill course and slalom run. These new construction projects are also expected to be completed for usage during the 1935 Mountain club winter carnival.

## Two Presentations Of "R.U.R." To Be Offered Next Week

### Play Production Class Has Charge of Scenery And Costuming

### LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN CAST

### Those Who Hold Dramatic Season Tickets Are Admitted Free

The Middlebury College dramatic department will present "R.U.R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) at the Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 30 and 31. The curtain will be at 8:15.

Scenery building and painting is being done by members of the play production class under the direction of Eric L. Swyler. The costume committee consists of Ruth E. Stetson '35, Alice Dewey '36, Mary J. Kevan '36, Barbara L. Lyons '36, and Doris A. Wall '36.

The cast of the play is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Harry Domino | Richard F. Dempewolff | '36 |
| Sulla | Margery T. Hanchett | '35 |
| Marius | John H. Blake | '35 |
| Dr. Gall | Charles A Deedman | '36 |
| Mr. Fabry | Robert W. Leonard | '37 |
| Dr. Hallemeier | Johnathan M. Peck | '37 |
| Mr. Alquist | Earl M. Gove | '36 |
| Consul Busman | John F. Darrow | '37 |
| Nana | Marion W. Russell | '35 |
| Radius | Archibald C. Tilford | '36 |
| Helena | Louise G. Fleig | '35 |
| Primus | Meredith H. Stafford | '37 |
| A servant | Edward P. Berry | '37 |
| First robot | Arthur H. Williams | '35 |
| Second robot | Frank S. Boyce | '36 |
| Third robot | Douglas T. Hall | '36 |

Single admission tickets will be priced at seventy-five cents. There will be no charge for holders of dramatic activities tickets.

## President Moody Attends Inauguration Ceremonies

President Paul D. Moody attended the inauguration of Porter H. Adams as head of Norwich university, Monday, giving the opening speech of the exercises.

Eleven college presidents and representatives from forty-five institutions of learning were among the one thousand persons present at the ceremonies.

## Prof. Frank E. Howard is Co-Author of a New Book

Prof. Frank E. Howard, head of the department of education and psychology at Middlebury, is the co-author of a new book, "Mental Health; Its Principals and Practice" which is now being prepared for the press by the college department of Harper and Brothers.

Professor Howard has been working in collaboration with Frederick L. Patry, M. D., psychiatric physician in the New York State department of education and lecturer in neuro-psychiatry at the Albany Medical college.

He has been associated with the subject through the department here since his appointment to the Middlebury faculty in 1915.

The editorial consultant, who is secretary of the American Mental Hygiene association, in reviewing the manuscript for the publishers wrote, "This is the best formulation of the subject which I have seen thus far".

The book will bear a 1935 copyright but the publishers expect to have copies ready in December.

## Junior Men Elect Officers For Year

### Hoxie Is Chosen President; Other Positions Held by Hoehn, Brown, Meacham

Elwood H. Hoxie was elected president of the junior men at a meeting held last Thursday evening in Warner Hemicycle. Conrad Hoehn was chosen vice-president with Ralph H. Meacham treasurer, and Robert H. Brown, secretary.

Hoxie has received letters in football and track. He took second place in the annual decathlon, and was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup last year. He is a member of Blue Key and was on the Dean's List. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Hoehn has made his letter in baseball and basketball and is a Blue Key member. He is Kappa Delta Rho.

Meacham is secretary-treasurer Blue Key. He is this year's captain of cross country and has won his letter in winter sports. He is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brown is secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity council and was Sophomore class treasurer. He won his numerals in freshman football and was on the Frosh Frolic committee. He is Kappa Delta Rho.

Nominations for the election were made as in former years, by a committee composed of one man from each fraternity, and one man from the neutral body.

Angus M. Brooks '36 took charge of the meeting in the absence of Stanley A. Gage '36, last year's president.

## Middlebury Eleven Will Meet Norwich Gridmen Saturday

### Blue and White Opens Title Defense in Encounter At Northfield

### PANTHER FAVORED OVER CADET TEAM

### Beckmen Have Broken Even In Four Games During Current Season

The Middlebury Panthers will embark on the quest of another Green Mountain football championship when they invade Northfield Saturday to oppose the Cadets of Norwich university.

The Norwich team will enter the game with only one victory behind it as compared with three defeats. One of these losses, however, was at the hands of a far superior Dartmouth eleven, but a 6-0 loss to Worcester Tech. in their last encounter does not speak too well for the Maroon. Their lone victory was over a weak International college eleven by a 6-0 count, but the fact that they held the strong St. Anselm's gridmen to a 7-6 score shows potential power.

This spotty record of the Horsemen is due largely to a first string lineup composed mostly of new men and the fact that they have been hampered all season by injuries. The versatile line man, Chiolino, has played in only two games, but will probably appear in the lineup Saturday with the hard hitting Lombardi and Captain Habicht. The team has shown signs of a brilliant passing attack this season as well as a fast ground game.

The Middlebury Panther that will oppose the Cadets will be a grim and determined one. With two victories and a like number of defeats to its credit the Blue and White will be out to win at all costs. Williams, who went into

(Continued on page 5)

## Photographs Made For Kaleidoscope

### Vantine Representative Will Return Here November 5 To Collect Student Proofs

Individual photographs of members of the junior class which will appear in the 1935 Kaleidoscope were completed last week by the Warren Kay Vantine studio of Boston. Thirty group pictures were also taken.

Proofs of individual portraits have been distributed to the juniors. A representative of the Vantine studio will be in Middlebury Monday, November 5, to collect the proofs and take orders for pictures.

Photographs of groups were taken in Hepburn garden in order to utilize the advantages of natural lighting.

Campus shots taken last spring are being utilized in the opening view section of the book. Several new pictures were taken last week which will be added to this group. Action football pictures will be taken at the Tufts and Vermont games.

Vermont games. According to present plans the photographer of the annual will be at Middlebury November 17 and 18 to take those groups which were not taken last week.

Tryouts for the editorial board will be called out within the next two weeks. Freshmen and sophomores of both the men's and women's colleges are eligible for positions on next year's board.

## Alexander Woollcott Discusses New Philosophy of Meaning of Time Basing Conclusions on Observations of Prophetic Nature of Dreams

Alexander Woollcott, well known author and critic, made his second appearance at Middlebury last Wednesday afternoon speaking to a large audience in Mead chapel.

The subject of his talk, "An Experiment in Time," was based on a pamphlet of the same title written by Mr. J. W. Dunn compiled from extended observations which the latter has made. The center of the afternoon's discussion was a new philosophy of the meaning of time and man's relation to it, founded on a belief in the prophetic character of dreams.

Rather than being strictly autobiographical, this year's talk, in contrast to last year's, was devoted to the discussion of a definite subject. Although present to a less extent than in his previous address, Mr. Woollcott's humor still held the center of the stage.

The speaker began by advising a personal test of his experiment, something which he showed was perfectly simple to carry out, in order to become thoroughly convinced of its truth. He then proceeded to discuss the nature of the evidence to be used. All conclusions occurring because of coincidence were to be taboo, he said, while first hand experiences were most desirable.

Coming to his main thought, Mr. Woollcott called attention to the difficulty the human mind has in its conception of time. In proof, he also challenged his listeners to write out a definition of time to show how vague our ideas are on this subject.. Most people when thinking of it at all, consider themselves as standing still with respect to time, events fleeing by them never to occur again. Incidents appear unforseen to a great extent and then vanish forever except in memory. However, considering the character of his experience collaborated by other people's, ascertained by a series of experiments and observations, Mr. Dunn suggests that time is the factor which stands still while we are moving by it. A parallel example is that experienced while sitting in a railway coach next to another headed in the opposite direction at a railroad station. Sometimes, when the other train starts moving, we have the illusion that our car is leaving the station, whereas it is the other train that is starting. According to this new theory time is like the first car. We have the illusion that it is moving whereas, following Mr. Dunn's ideas, we find that all time, past, present and future is stationary while we pass by events, experiencing them as we go.

But if this is so, why cannot we look ahead as well as we do backwards on events? The only obstacle Mr. Woollcott suggests is that man has a strong disinclination to do so. It is only when our caution is relaxed in sleep that we behold the future and experience in advance things which are to happen to us. This power may be developed to a high degree, existing to the greatest extent in younger men and women who lead active and varied lives.

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# Middlebury Campus

Formerly
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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
*Editor-in-Chief*

**In charge of this issue, J. Reginald Springstead '36**

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## *FIVE YEARS OF IT*

Five years ago next month a stinking visitor, garbed in blood-red and sullen blackness, came into America's front room. America had seen other figures like this one before; they had all been named "depression", so this visitor was called "depression". Bravely America tolerated his presence, thinking that he would take his leave as other "depressions" had, after he had eaten out most of the cupboard and taught the children some bad words and naughty faces. These filthy visitors had always been considered as members of the family, however undesirable they had been; their father was supposed to be one Business Cycle, a very prominent offspring of Profit System. So this latest caller was taken more or less as a matter of course, although some of his doings in the living room were rather difficult to bear. But now five years have gone by: our visitor is still in the parlor, disrupting our household, making the children cry. Perhaps he isn't just "one of them there depressions".

Is this "depression" really a depression, merely a temporary condition? It begins to appear as though it is more than that; it begins to appear as though we are viewing a complete collapse of our economic system. People who are commonly known as "dangerous radicals", and "vicious agitators" have been telling us ever since 1929 that our ailment is a deep-rooted one that would not pass away by itself; but we, hoping for the return of the "good old days", have lived on wish-thinking. To-day only the blind can believe that all is still fundementally as it was before the crash, and that we can return to the old standards. To-day it is obvious that we must face matters as they are, putting aside old prejudice and old evasion, and build a new structure on new foundations. The misery and the confusion of the last five years has proven to us that we must abandon outmoded social, economic, and governmental philosophies. We have not yet begun to move out of the darkness that has enveloped us for five years. A critical winter faces us; inflation is imminent; we must have more relief, for the hungry must be fed, and they cannot get work to earn their bread. The Great Paradox is still upon us.

Despite the efforts of the present administration to over-come political expediency, political prejudice, selfish interests, and mistaken patriots, in order to put our stalled system back in running order, only temporary relief has been given to America. No attempt has been made to remedy the deep-rooted causes of our economic and social distress. To-day there are still many millions out of work and discontented; there are still thousands of factories lying idle while the unemployed grow more restless each day; there are still hundreds of ships rocking uselessly in the harbors while our foreign trade smothers. Grain production is restricted while the poor and destitute fight for places in breadlines; cotton producion is cut down while the poverty-stricken beg for clothing; gold lies idle in great vaults—the whole picture is an ugly, inhuman one, a picture that has been etched by one force "man's inhumanity to man"—*greed*.

And while all this goes on, what happens in our colleges? A few of the farsighted "liberals" attempt to arm our undergraduates with the weapons of truth so that they may face the economic struggle that lies ahead of them; but as a rule these teachers are considered to be dangerous by the majority of educators who still stuff their students with useless generalities. Classical culture is still as necessecary and as valuable as ever; but it is a waste of time if we cannot keep our civilization working with practical economics, government, history, and sociology. It is in the last-named four sciences that our colleges must immediately move into the realms of actuality if they are to be of value in making college men capable of extricating us from the Great Paradox.

The college of to-day must make its economists stop stressing Supply and Demand, the Business Cycle, and similar theory; instead it must have them teach the truth about monopoly and so-called "sharp" business methods. Political science and government instructors must teach politics and government by giving the truth about bribery, lobbyists, gun-controlled polls, and officials placed in office by interests like power corporations — not by giving only theory. Sociology must be taught with the view of demonstrating the evils in the system that produces poverty while wealth is allowed to lie idle in great lumps; history must be taught from the standpoint of honestly and not of fable. How many students know the truth behind the munitions industry, or the corruption that accompanies public office, or the power of moneyed interests?

Education, particularly in the colleges, must embark on a new era of truth. It matters little whether there is compulsory attendance or not, or whether the pass-fail system is used instead of the marking system: what matters is truth. We must face the truth if our ugly visitor is to take his leave quietly and bloodlessly.

## IN OUR "*MID*"ST

*—by H. R. Pickens Jr.*

becoming tradition and therefore meriting mention is the row in the senior seats which has innovated the pass-word system . . . . . on Monday mornings each member of the row which incidently is composed chiefly of five-year men chooses a word for each day of the week which is recorded and posted on the back of the name card in the aisle. . . . . if one of the men forgets the pass-word for the day he is forced to walk around and enter from the other side . . . . . with two football men in the end seats it just isnt possible to "crash" . . . . and with passwords like "mogee-trix-trax" it is not difficult to see why there is a good deal of walking around . . . .

its the season for flies in middlebury again . . . . . too cold for them out-of-doors so they come to the warmth of the college and fraternity buildings . . . . we speak of this in connection with one building in particular which might well break down and invest in some fly-paper . . . . . the essence of the thing boils down to the fact that some of those juicy fines could be put back into circulation very creditably in this way . . . . . a fly on the paper is worth two buzzing around one's ears when there's a chapter to read for the next hour . . . . . granted that we can do nothing about the co-eds this fly-paper idea is one that could be carried out . . . . .

middlebury students have brought many honors to the college on the hill and tradition tells us of many sparkling achievements of the past . . . . . nevertheless it is doubtful whether we could have boasted until recently of a prize-waltz winner among our number. . if the freshmen had known that the cigars they were being proffered during rushing from a certain source were the tangible token of such feat the "stogies" no doubt would have been even more appreciated . . . . we understand that a crate of oranges was also part of the spoils of this excelling on the dance floor but these were claimed by the female member of the prize-waltz team and never reached the local campus . . .

the prize for the week goes to a certain bridge-playing couple at pearsons . . . . . contrary to most similar cases it is the co-ed of this team who is the mainstay . . . . . on the evening in mind the male member of the combination was constantly "overbidding" and was responsible for a long line of deficits scored against his team . . . . . "you remind me of a certain famous spanish bridge player" said the much perturbed co-ed addressing her partner as he was "set" for the eighth consecutive time . . . . . "whom do you mean" questioned the unsuspecting male marking down another hundred for the opposition . . . . . "Oh i was thinking of don juan" was the bitter reply . . . . if that leaves you cold ask a spanish student to explain . . . . . if it still leaves you cold build a fire . . . . .

## COMMUNICATION

**To the Editor of the CAMPUS:**

Last Saturday I went down to Manchester to see our team play St. Anselm's. What I saw was Middlebury playing three (or more) teams representing our worthy rival college; we played them by turn for about twenty minute spells, with various rest periods, times out, penalty for illegal substitution and the like. The experience recalled similar instances. Two weeks ago Amherst was battered down by four successive teams of Princeton tigers in one game. I wondered, if old Lord Jeffrey could have been present, whether he would have taken a pinch of snuff and said, "Oh, I say old chap, it isn't cricket!" At Williamstown, the same day I fancied I was tramping the iris-covered fields of Kashmir, for when I got within the enclosure, I saw purple-clad masses of humanity simply swarming over the gridiron. I thought the purple shirts had come to America! Several years ago at the Yankee Stadium I thoroughly enjoyed the military spectacle of the Army-Notre Dame game but when the teams trotted on the field it seemed to me there were more of our future officers on the Army bench than in their cheering section. As for Notre Dame I thought all South Bend had come East to play football.

Of course it is grand for the winning team and particularly for its stars; also fine for those fans who take their exercise vicariously while betting on superior numbers and beef; it's not so hot for the 5th and 6th string substitutes who have the pleasure, rather a doubtful one, of changing into sweaty uniforms and out of them again; it's grand for the hotel keepers where the big squads live luxuriously.

But it isn't football as a sport, than which sport there is no better. It's football as an organized racket where Napoleon's dictum is true that "God (in this case the score board) is on the side of the heaviest batallions." Personally I like the English rugger football rule of no substitutions. In the case of injuries, no substitution seems unfair to the crippled team, for it sets a premium on roughness with the objective of reducing the enemy's numbers. Personally, however, I'd rather endure the enemy's roughness with a chance to get back at him, than to see him removed to the safety of the sidelines as soon as his usefullness is over.

Could not a compromise be found, say of allowing not more than one or two substitutions per quarter per team? Then let these be more intramural sports to engage the idle players. For variety's sake I'd like to propose a game, as a curtain raiser and between halves, where the faculties of the respective colleges compete, with the presidents calling signals and plays. What an opportunity to display their capacity for leadership, and to exhibit how an educational institution lives up to the classic idea of "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano". If the economic distress becomes too great, we have an agency in the F. E. R. A. for federal relief for the unemployed and idle substitutes from the big college squads.

At any rate we would find out which college had the best team and the gallant youths of small squads wouldn't have the feeling of the early Christian martyrs of being thrown to the "Lions" or "Bears" or "Tigers" for the sake of a football subsidy! Furthermore it wouldn't cost the alumni and college budgets so much to subsidize football scholarships; the colleges would not be criticized by our industrial leaders for withdrawing so many men from our "infant industries" such men as coal miners, long shoremen and baggage smashers, where the withdrawal of such physiques must be a serious setback to the early fall business pickup. The deans, I'm sure, would appreciate the added emphasis on the importance of the cephalic index rather than the anthropometric scale now so popular. Anyhow I'm proud of Middlebury record of a gallant team against vastly superior numbers! The tribute paid to our boys by a member of the Williams faculty two weeks ago when he said, "Middlebury has the scrappiest, the best desciplined and the most sportsman like team I have ever seen," is worth more than a dozen victories.

W. H. HEINRICHS

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**
6:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting in Recitation hall.

**Thursday—**
4:00 p. m. Lecture by John Erskine in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Debate, Middlebury women vs. Bates in Mead chapel.
Lecture by G. M. Whicher in room 9, Old Chapel.

**Friday—**
4:00 p. m. Reading by Professor Cook in Abernethy wing of library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

**Saturday—**
Football holiday.
Football, Middlebury vs. Norwich at Northfield.
Cross Country, Middlebury vs. Williams at Williamstown.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal at CP lodge.
Delta Upsilon informal at DU house.

**Sunday—**
9:00 a. m. Mountain club trip to Snake mountain.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Garfield Morgan.

**Tuesday—**
8:15 p. m. Play at the Playhouse, "R. U. R."

**BETA KAPPA**
**1938**
**Alfred Riccio**
**DELTA UPSILON**
**1938**
**Edward N. Gartland**

**NOTICE**

The student life committee has been confronted with the problem of coordinating the social activities of the student body with the recently developed "comprehensive" system, involving the reading period and oral and written examinations by seniors during the last two weeks of May. There has been over a period of years a tendency for formal social affairs to be relegated to dates late in the college year. At the present time and in the light of the comprehensive system it appears in the interests of all students, particularly of seniors, that beginning with the reading period the social life of the college should be reduced to a minimum. In agreement with these interests, the student life committee by vote has ruled that hereafter no formal dances, with the exception of the Senior Ball, shall be held by student organizations after junior week.

**NOTICE**

Saturday, Oct. 27, being a football holiday, students are reminded that cuts taken in the last Friday class or in Sunday chapel forfeit all cuts for the semester.

**NOTICE**

College bills have been sent out to all students according to the action of the board of trustees. These must be paid or satisfactorily arranged for at the office of the treasurer by November 1.

## Two Hikes Conducted By Mountain Club to Lincoln

The mountain club conducted two hikes to Lincoln mountain last weekend, an over-night trip Saturday, and a regular hike Sunday.

Eighteen club members spent Saturday night at Battell lodge with Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington acting as chaperones. Sixty-five more members made the trip Sunday under the leadership of Howard S. Cady '36, and Miriam E. Smith '35.

The group was split into two divisions on the Sunday trip, all hikers making a tour of Mt. Abraham, which has an elevation of 4,052 feet, and also several peaks of the Lincoln range.

Sunday the mountain club will sponsor a hike to Snake mountain, with hikes to Moosalamoo, Mount Horrid, Bread Loaf, and East mountain to be conducted later in the season.

# Dr. J. Edgar Park Speaks at Vespers

## Wheaton President Advises Integrity and Greatness For Life in Grand Manner

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, spoke at vespers Sunday, basing his talk on the statement: "Live your life in the grand manner".

In life, there is one right way, according to Dr. Park, and several wrong ways of doing everything. He believes that even though the right way is hard to find, it is always the finest and easiest way.

Using the analogy of an engine running smoothly on its tracks, Dr. Park said: "In our running, we toil along, knocking and bumping like a train off its tracks. Religion professes to teach the correct, pleasant way, but it gives no set of rules. Printed rules would be a great relief but they never work. You can obey the rules in any game and still be a terrible player. It is the stride, the swing, and the spirit that make a life magnificent."

The speaker defined living in the grand manner as daring to live to the full and doing things far better than they need to be done. He pointed out that we are all subject to the temptation of mediocrity, to letting our weaknesses overcome our spirit.

According to Dr. Park there are two qualities which have characterized every man who has lived in the grand manner: integrity and magnanimity. "Integrity is the fineness, the best in everything", he said. "Every job has its nicety, its cardinal point which few notice. It makes all the difference between a perfect and a slipshod job, but more, it strikes in the center of living and we lose our heritage. Then we begin to radiate decay.

"Magnanimity is large-heartedness. It is a subtle blend of humor and charity, and is only present when there is integrity. It is hard to live up to because little things take us from it. When found, it is never forgotten. It is the moment when human nature suddenly operates correctly in a great crisis. That is living, and the memory of such perfection is never forgotten."

Dr. Park concluded by stating that we are all very much alive. "Life is ahead", he said, "a book with open, unwritten pages, and we can live in that spirit which painting, music and all beauty is trying so inadequately to express."

# INFORMALS

**Alpha Sigma Phi**

An informal was held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday night. A victrola furnished music for the twenty-five couples attending.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

**Beta Kappa**

Twenty-five couples attended the informal at the Beta Kappa house Saturday night. A radio furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Howard.

**Delta Upsilon**

Delta Upsilon held an informal at the house Saturday night. Twenty-two couples danced to radio and victrola music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

Twenty couples attended the informal dance at the DKE house Saturday night. The music was furnished by a victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

**Student Government Association Plans Hallowe'en Party For Friday Evening**

A Hallowe'en party for the Women's College, sponsored by the student government association, is to be held from five-thirty to seven-thirty Friday evening at the gymnasium.

One of the features of the event will be a ghost walk. Supper will be provided.

The committee in charge consists of Barbara H. Binkard '36, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Elizabeth Laws '36, Elizabeth P. Lawton '36, Margaret C. Dow '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, Muriel A. Voter '37, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, and Florence A. Overton '38.

**Kappa Delta Rho**

Twenty-five couples attended an informal at the KDR house Saturday night. Music was furnished by a radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

An informal was held at the Sig Ep house Saturday night. A radio and victrola furnished music for the twenty-five couples who attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

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"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.
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... in a common-sense package—10c
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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## GALLEY GRIST

—by B. B. S. Mickelbank

**RUSSIA—MY HOME**

**(Bobbs-Merrill Co; Indianapolis, 1933)**

If it is style you are looking for, this book does not have it; if it is one exciting episode after another, then this is just what you ordered. Mrs. Emma Cochran Ponafidine presents an intimate record of her life in Russia B. R. and A. R. (that is, before and after the revolution). It is not an autobiography, mind you, but a neatly arranged series of events that will hold you engrossed nigh unto early morn and at the same time post you on the conditions that involved the formation of a new nation immediately after it became itself.

The major part of this book deals with a gradual organization of the Soviets as seen through personal experiences which are entertaining from the minute you start to read them till the end. One amusing incident is the simple process of Russian confiscation: starting with the mirrors in the mansion the Ponafidine estates disappear, finally ending up with the acres of land becoming something to reminisce about. Being suspected by the much-dreaded Tcheka, racing through the fields at night to safeguard personal property, and hiding incriminating documents in one room while the police are in the other are all merely incidents as compared to talking oneself out of a dean sentence. "Commarade Ponafidine" enjoyed many inconveniences in trying to leave the Soviet Union "like a gentleman."

The book makes its mark by its indirect way in which it reveals the psychology of the muzhik, his dullness, his slowness, and his awkward behavior. The quaint customs of small town Russian peasant life together with its religious beliefs constitute interesting reading material. Which reminds me, Mrs. Ponafidine has consented to come to Middlebury to deliver one of her lectures sometime in November.

## Die Deutsche Gruppe Has First Meeting Wednesday

Die Deutsche Gruppe held its first meeting Wednesday evening at 6 Franklin street. This is a group of advanced German students selected by Professor Neuse and the staff of Der Deutsche Verein. Refreshments were served after a program of German songs and games.

All students interested in German may attend the November seventh meeting of Der Deutsche Verein at which German Gothic art will be discussed.


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# Middlebury Gridmen Fall Before Heavier St. Anselm's Team, 19-13

## Panthers Lose Early Lead In Game Marred By Loose Playing

The Middlebury Panther suffered its second setback of the season when it fell before the Blue of St. Anselm's Saturday at Manchester by a 19-13 score.

In a game marked by ragged playing and numerous fumbles, the Blue and White saw its touchdown lead dwindle before a second and fourth quarter aerial attack that netted two successful excursions over its goal. Inadequate reserve power again proved fatal for the Panther, for as the game wore on, the fast weakening Blue and White eleven found its power waning, and that of its opponents strengthening as substitute after substitute relieved tiring men in the St. Anselm's lineup.

The first quarter saw Middlebury holding a decided edge over the Saints and a continued march down the field culminating in a long run by Boehm for the first score of the game. A placement kick by Hoxie, whose recovery from his injury warranted his reappearance in the Panther line, made the count 7-0. In the following period the Saints resorted to their much feared aerial attack and it proved most effective as after a series of long and short passes they succeeded in scoring on a toss from Kelley to Hahn. The try for point after touchdown was unsuccessful leaving the score at the half 7-6 in Middlebury's favor.

The third period found neither team being able to score with the ball changing hands often and the play being about even. The final stanza had not progressed far, however, before another Saint aerial attack netted six more points, bringing the score to 12-7. This did not end the tallying for the Manchester boys, for a bad break for Middlebury led to another touchdown shortly afterwards. Williams, attempting to take a punt on his own five yard line, dropped the ball to have it recovered by a Saint Anselm's end who stood waiting to down him in his tracks. After two unsuccessful tries at the line Connerton took it over and Meisel kicked the point to bring the score to 19-7. Finding time now growing short the Blue and White opened up its own forward passing attack and after bringing the ball into the shadow of the enemy goal gave it to Zawistoski who cut his way over the line to make the final count St. Anselm's 19, Middlebury, 13.

The lineups:

| St. Anselm's | | Middlebury |
|---|---|---|
| Tinel | le | Forbush |
| Flint | lt | MacLean |
| Richardson | lg | Hoffman |
| Grogan | c | Shafiroff |
| Balon | rg | Hoxie |
| Furness | rt | Stafford |
| Sullivan | re | Sweet |
| Pelonzi | qb | Williams |
| Spirida | lhb | Golembeske |
| Meisel | rhb | Boehm |
| Hahn | fb | Zawistoski |

| Score by quarters: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Anselm's | 0 | 6 | 0 | 13 | 19 |
| Middlebury | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13 |

Touchdowns: Hahn, Meisel, Connerton, Boehm, Zawistoski.

Points after touchdowns: Meisel, Hoxie.

Substitutions: St. Anselm's—Knowles, Raiche, Kenney, Nelson, Nadeau, Lagston, Frangoos, Buchawski, Kelley, Amman, Howe, Connerton, Butcka, Prova, Meisel, Murphy; Middlebury—Evans, Brown, Whitney, Craig, Leete.

Co-Captain

WALTER E. BOEHM

# Panther Harriers To Meet Williams

## Blue and White Will Oppose Purple Runners Saturday On Williamstown Course

With one defeat entered on its record, the Panther cross country team will travel down the line Saturday to oppose the Williams harriers at Williamstown.

The outcome of this week's meet is being watched closely as both sides met defeat in their opening engagements. Differing from the close Panther setback, however, the Purple lost to Massachusetts State by the wide margin of 17-35.

Coach Brown's runners will enter the coming encounter with a determination to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Williams men. Gregory and Crowfoot, who placed one and two in last season's contest are still mainstays of the Berkshire team, but the times turned in by the Middlebury runners in Saturday's meet have bolstered the Blue and White hopes for a victory.

The men who will make the trip are: Tilford, Meacham, MacFadyen, Winston Wordsworth, Gross, Hard, and Brooker.

## Roger M. Bakey '35 Wins Men's Tennis Tournament

Roger M. Bakey '35 won the 1934 men's singles tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Martin J. Tierney in the final match, by the score of 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The playing was close as is seen by the scores, but Bakey showed a more consistent form, keeping a slight advantage over Tierney in all but the third set when the latter rallied long enough to prevent him from winning three straight.

Sixty-four men were entered in the tourney, the top players having little trouble in their advancement, winning matches usually by two straight sets. The semi-finals were the hardest fought battles of the tournament, Bakey being forced to play five sets to beat Rudd, and Tierney four to down M. Swett.

This is Bakey's second year in the college tournament. Last fall he was runner-up in the finals, being defeated by Allen M. Flagg '34.

**WITH OUR OPPONENTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Trinity 14 | Coast Guard Academy 6 |
| Tufts 14 | Connecticut State 0 |
| Williams 20 | Bowdoin 0 |
| Worcester Tech 6 | Norwich 0 |
| Union 0 | Vermont 0 |

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**Middlebury-Norwich Scores**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1909 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 13 |
| 1910 | Middlebury 5 | Norwich | 25 |
| 1911 | Middlebury 3 | Norwich | 24 |
| 1912 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 39 |
| | Middlebury 6 | Norwich | 36 |
| 1914 | Middlebury 7 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1915 | Middlebury 19 | Norwich | 13 |
| 1916 | Middlebury 20 | Norwich | 7 |
| 1917 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 7 |
| 1918 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 7 |
| | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 6 |
| 1919 | Middlebury 3 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1920 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 6 |
| 1921 | Middlebury 3 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1922 | Middlebury 20 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1923 | Middlebury 41 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1924 | Middlebury 32 | Norwich | 7 |
| 1925 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 3 |
| 1926 | Middlebury 0 | Norwich | 14 |
| 1928 | Middlebury 6 | Norwich | 13 |
| 1929 | Middlebury 7 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1930 | Middlebury 18 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1931 | Middlebury 31 | Norwich | 6 |
| 1932 | Middlebury 24 | Norwich | 0 |
| 1933 | Middlebury 39 | Norwich | 6 |

## MIDDLEBURY TEAM TO MEET NORWICH

(Continued from page 1)

the contest with Saint Anselm's on Saturday in far from perfect condition will be back in shape to hold down the quarterback post again. Whitney is also recovering from the leg injury which has kept him out of action most of the season and will possibly see action at left guard.

| Norwich | | Middlebury |
|---|---|---|
| Karr | le | Forbush |
| Lombardi | lt | MacLean |
| Watkins | lg | Whitney |
| Mendenez | c | Shafiroff |
| Weiss | rg | Hoxie |
| Warren | rt | Stafford |
| Taylor | re | Evans |
| Hicks | qb | Williams |
| Habicht | lhb | Boehm |
| Hatfield | rhb | Golembeske |
| Nicholson | fb | Zawistoski |

## Golf and Volley Ball Open Intramural Sports Season

The intramural sports program for the year is well under way with the first rounds of the golf tournament having already been played off and the volley ball tournament now in progress.

DKE and KDR advanced to the finals of the golf tournament when they won their matches against SPE and DU respectively. These two teams will battle for championship honors sometime this week over an eighteen hole course.

This year volley ball is replacing touch-football on the intramural calendar. The first games were played yesterday with DU, DKE and KDR the winners.

The volley ball schedule for the week is as follows: Thursday, October 25, 3:45 p. m.: ASP vs DKE, CP vs DU: 4:15 p. m.: BK vs Neutrals, KDR vs SPE.

"If our financial and industrial leaders had an iota of sense, logic, or realism they would see in Mr. Roosevelt their fair-haired boy . . . It is the new deal, castor oil, or the firing squad. Let the steel trust put this in its pipe and smoke it."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

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Next to R. R. Bridge

# Blue and White Freshman Team Conquers Union Cub Eleven, 7-0

Co-Captain

RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

## Panther Yearlings Outplay Opposition To Score In Second Half

An alert Middlebury freshman football team defeated the first year men of Union college by a 7-0 score at Porter field Saturday.

The game was close throughout but Middlebury played a much superior brand of football as time and again they threatened the Maroon goal. The first half found the ball largely in Union territory with Panther drives falling just short of their mark on several occasions. With the opening of the second half, however, the Blue and White yearlings pressed steadily forward in a march that culminated in the only score of the game as Guarnaccia crossed the goal after slanting off right tackle from the three yard line. Anderson's try for the extra point was good.

The work of the Blue and White line was good throughout the whole contest with Rand particularly showing great promise. In the backfield Chalmers ran the team well and proved a valuable man in running back kicks, while Liljenstein and Guarnaccia were constantly spinning through the line for long gains.

The lineups:

| Union | | Middlebury |
|---|---|---|
| Gruelick | le | Hallock |
| Brown | lt | Cridland |
| Day | lg | Stiles |
| Little (Capt.) | c | Lovell |
| Parker | rg | Brusseau |
| Chapin | rt | Anderson |
| Ladd | re | Winslow |
| Patri | qb | Chalmers |
| Farr | lhb | Guarnaccia |
| Podbielski | rhb | Farrell |
| Jung | fb | Liljenstein |

| Score by quarters: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Union | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |

Touchdown: Guarnaccia.

Substitutions: Union—Taffe, Smith, Conali, Ladu, Sharp, Burgess; Middlebury—Rand, Baker, Campagna, Boehm, Williams, Powell.

Time: Four 12 minute periods.

Referee, Aldrich; Umpire, Jones; Head linesman, Womack.

# Harriers Lose To Connecticut State

## Sutliffe of Opposition Stars As Panther Runners Are Beaten by a 27-28 Score

The Middlebury cross country team lost its first meet of the season to the Connecticut state runners Saturday by a one point margin 27-28.

Sutliffe of the opponents developed a big lead in the last stages of the race and crossed the finish line first in the fast time of 25 minutes and 3 seconds. Linley of Connecticut sprinted for the last hundred yards to take second place from MacFadyen of Middlebury.

The half-way mark saw Sutliffe in the lead, closely followed by Linley, MacFadyen, Meacham, and Tilford of Middlebury came up the hill next, running together. Abbey of Connecticut was about 30 seconds behind them and Gross about the same distance from Abbey. Brooker followed with three Connecticut men at his heels.

The order of the finish was as follows: Sutliffe, C, first; Linley, C, second; MacFadyen, M, third; Meacham, M, fourth; Abbey, C, fifth; Tilford, M, sixth; Brooker, M, and Gross, M, tie for seventh; Avery, C, eighth; MacAndrews, C, ninth; Chapman, C, tenth; Hard, M, eleventh; Winston Wordsworth, M, twelfth.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 24

WEDNESDAY, October 24—
Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods in
"SHE WAS A LADY"
Paul Lukas in
"GLAMOUR"

THURSDAY, October 25—
Diana Wynyard in
"ONE MORE RIVER"
News and Comedy

FRIDAY, October 26—
Lew Ayres and Janet Gaynor in
"SERVANTS ENTRANCE"
Cartoons
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, October 27—
Roger Pryor and Heather Angel in
"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 29 and 30
All Star Cast in
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Comedy
MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

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Bring in your ideas and problems and we will help you produce a card that will be distinctively yours.
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# Alexander Woollcott Lectures on "Time"

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the talk Mr. Woollcott kept the interest of his audience at a high pitch by relating odd and laughable anecdotes to illustrate each of his points. In fact it is a question which was subordinate, his subject proper or the stories he told to illustrate it. All of the latter were gathered first hand and in addition to this advantage Mr. Woollcott has a faculty for presenting them in the most humorous light.

The stories ranged from the one about "Mercedes" and Mlle. Stantone" with their piano act and suspicious marriage, to those concerned with leading personalities of the literary world. Included was the story of the card magician who, when faced with the unexpected necessity of repeating his tricks with a standard deck furnished by the audience, received one consisting accidentally of fifty-two aces of hearts.

Less humorous but particularly enjoyable because of the well known characters or subjects were the reports of "prophetic" dreams which the speaker related. Stories such as those about Laura Howe Richards, daughter of Julia Ward Howe and grand-daughter of the founder of the Perkins Institute; and the sinking of the Titanic kept the audience interested every minute.

The story of how the original pamphlet came to be written is worth noting. Mr. Dunn frequently had from early childhood dreams of events which later happened to him. Thinking this the natural thing, he was much surprised to find that other people believed they did not experience them. This aroused his interest in the subject and studying it he began to be convinced that every one really did have such experiences, but they did not recall them for the reason that anything seen in sleep is the most evaporating of thoughts. The result of his study is his monograph on time.

Mr. Woollcott is a most interesting talker being most effective speaking on light and fanciful subjects. This is entirely natural considering his love of the theatre and allied arts. He is a born humorist, for the combination of his manner of telling stories and the incongruous turn that he gives them are irresistable. The impression he gave Wednesday was that what he said was not to be taken too seriously, his presentation being far too light for that, but rather experimented with as a pleasant pastime.

### Mr. G. M. Whicher Will Lecture On "Horace and His Sabine Farm"

Mr. G. M. Whicher, professor emeritus of Hunter college, will speak on "Horace and His Sabine Farm" in room 9, Old Chapel, Thursday November 1 at 8 o'clock.

This lecture will be Middlebury's contribution to the world wide celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet Horace. The talk will be illustrated, including interesting archaeological material.

There will be no admission charge for this entertainment.

---

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialistic state university will be opened to replace it.

## Women's Debating Team To Meet Bates Tomorrow

The debating team of the women's college will meet the Bates co-ed team in the first debate of the season, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Mead chapel.

The question to be discussed is: resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalization of educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education. Middlebury will uphold the negative.

The Oxford system of debating will be used, allowing 15 minutes for all speakers except the first affirmative, who has a ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal. This is to be a non-decision debate.

The debaters in the order in which they will speak are: for Bates, the Misses Joyce Foster, Ruth Rowe, and Priscilla Heath; and for Middlebury, Barbara W. Lilley '36, Eleanore R. Cobb '36, and Barbara T. Wishart '36.

Prof. Ennis B. Womack will act as chairman of the debate.

### Spanish Club Will Hold First Meeting Wednesday Night In Recitation Hall

The Spanish club will hold its first meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Recitation Hall. A dinner of chicken espanola, prepared by Miss Rose E. Martin, will be followed by a brief business meeting and program. Students interested in Spanish are eligible for membership.

---

"The difficulty I find in directing an orchestra of feminine musicians is in making the orchestra balance," says Prof. Jose Onate, of Boston University.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carl J. Ellsworth '27 to Dorothea B. Rust of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Carol G. Lee ex-'35 and Ferdinand J. Mann '33 were married September 22nd in Burlington, Vt. Mr. Mann is a member of the editorial staff of the Burlington Daily News. Their address is 110 Church Street, Burlington.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Walter S. B. Tate ex-'30 of Boston, Mass., to Ruth Atwood '31 of Worcester, Mass.

Bertha Duncan '05 who has been a teacher in Passaic, N. J., high school, died Saturday, September 8.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sylvia H. Westin '29 of Proctor, Vermont to Mr. William A. D. Wurt of Hartford, Conn.

Margaret Louise Boyden ex-'29 and Morris Rasumny were married June 9. Their address is 312 West 102 St., New York City.

Mrs. Granville Luten (Virginia Aines '26) died at her home in Los Angeles, California, August 25.

Janet E. Stainton '33 of Rochester, New York and Milton T. June of Brandon, were married September 22. Their address will be Brandon, Vermont.

Clarence Lilly '32, who is connected with the Liberty Mutual insurance company, has been transferred to the Portland office in Maine located at 120 Exchange Street.

Chester H. Sloat '29 has a position as instructor in English at the Western State normal school in Gorham, Maine.

William Patterson ex-'34 recently entered the University of Arizona as a senior. His address is 621 North Park Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

Chester H. Clemens '33 is with Mackubin, Legg & Co., investment bankers in Baltimore, Maryland. His address is 600 Cathedral St., Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Bliss '28 are the parents of a daughter, Elaine Sylvia, born September 3. Their address is 16 Beacon St., Walpole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Klemm (Elizabeth McDermott '29) are now living at 112 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

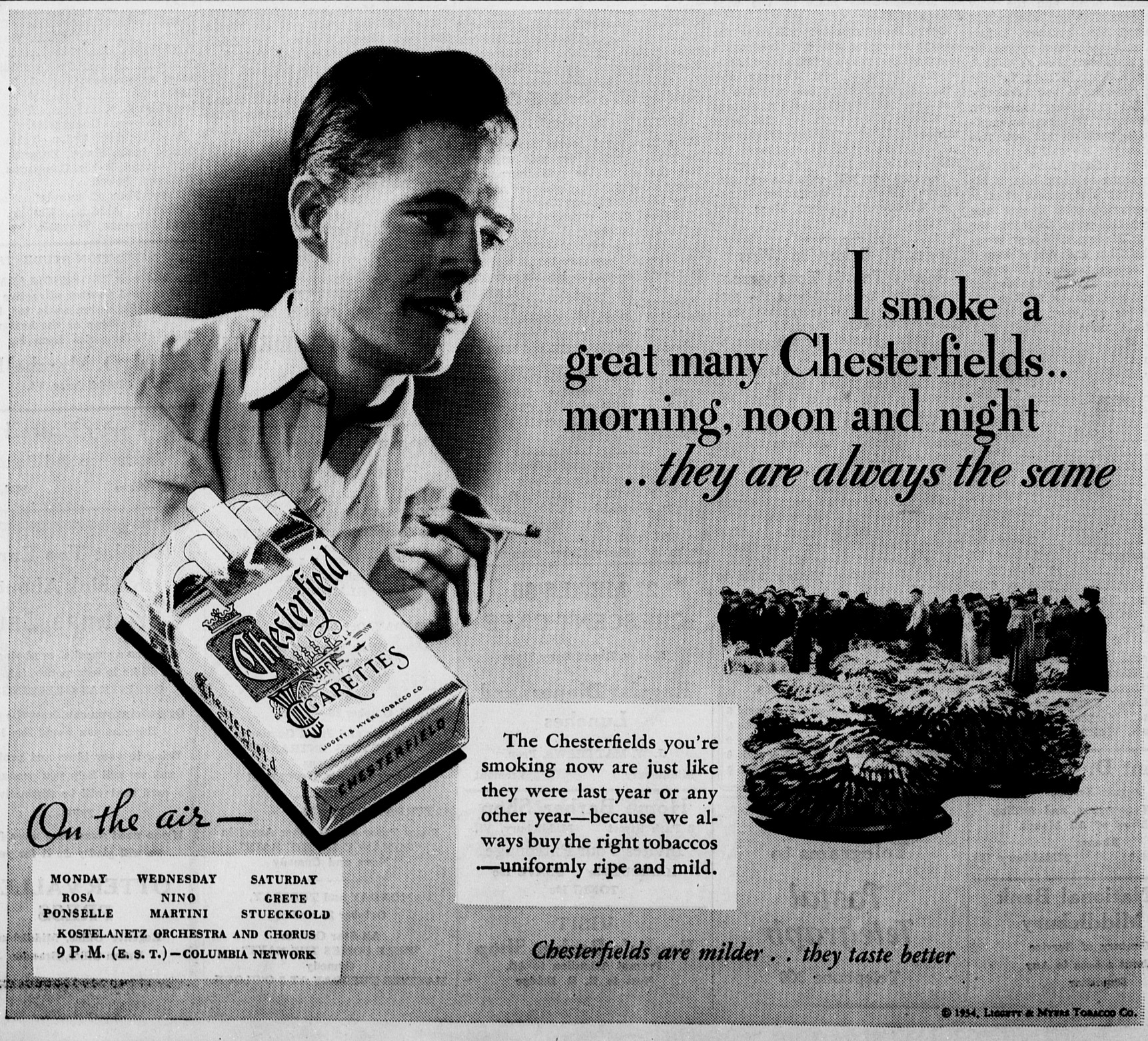
Dr. Allen D. Bliss '23 was married to Miss Emma Frances Vaughan, September 18 at Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Bliss received the Ph. D. degree in chemistry from Harvard university in June, 1934 and is now engaged as publication manager of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. His address is 34 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.

James M. Thomson '29 is head of the violin department at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark. He is also director of the band and orchestra at this school. Mr. Thomson recently gave a violin recital for students and members of the faculty there.

John N. McKee '33 is a student at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark. He is a member of the class of 1935.

Russell Root '34 is teaching in the Masten Park high school in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dana S. Hawthorne '26 was married on May 30 to Miss Louise Pentz at Pound Ridge, N. Y. Their new address is 108 Knapp St., Stamford, Conn. Mr. Hawthorne is associated in the practice of law with the firm of Durey, Pierson & Comley.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